

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

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BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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William Eadie, Commissioner



"FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES"—See Page 2

While dreaming dreams,
While scheming schemes,
Seeking the prize to win,
Do not forget
That never yet
Has pleasure brought peace within,
Turn, and in Jesus condescend,
Find joy and peace that's abiding.

CHORUS
Why forever chasing pleasures,
Worldly pleasures, meaning fair?
They soon are past,
Leaving at the last,
An aching void and rest you cast
Gloom of death-mourning,
From such folly flee;
Treasures seek that are eternal
In the Christ of Calvary!

When passed away
Life's little day,
And to death's silent stream,
Your soul draws nigh,
Eternity
Will only shatter your dreams;
Leaving you joyless and lonely,
Leaving you blighted only.
—B. Barry, "Tridantion."

[These words can be sung to the tune "Dulcino"]

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"
"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."
"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.
"Receive, I pray thee, the law from His mouth, and lay up His words in thine heart."
If thou return to the Lord, mighty, thou shalt be built up, thou shalt put away iniquity far from thy tabernacles.
For then shalt thou have thy delight in the Almighty, and shalt lift up thy face unto God.
Thou shalt make thy prayer unto Him, and He shall hear thee, and thou shalt say thy vows.

FROM the days when Judah, warned by the Prophet Isaiah, put away her idols and, at Jerusalem, entered into a sacred covenant with God—swearing with a loud voice, and with shouting and with trumpets, and with cymbals—the men and nations have understood something of the value of these solemn undertakings.
But unwritten covenants may be forgotten. The spoken word passes. If it does not fade from the memory of the living, it will most probably die with him. There are, therefore, many reasons why a contract that is to be binding on the parties concerned shall be put into writing and be duly signed and attested. This is most everywhere an elementary principle in the conduct of legislation and business. "Let us put that in writing," nien say, whether it be the constitution of a nation

Bubbles that Burst

AND SOMETHING THAT IS BETTER

TRUE JOY is something more than the pleasure which is excited by even the most momentary gratification of the sense. It is a gladness which is constant, and in which the whole being shares, which is independent of outside circumstances, but can only exist when there is consciousness of a real cause for happiness.
Happiness is sought in many directions, but joy answering to this description can only be obtained in one way.

Empty Things

Some people imagine they can find satisfaction in such empty things as the trifles of finery, the possession of good looks, and devote themselves to following the fashions and setting themselves off in a manner likely to attract attention. They will probably be rewarded, for the extent of which will be determined—as in all phases of life—by the extent of their abandonment to the purpose in view, but even at the height of their proudest triumph, a moment's reflection will conjure up visions of a wrinkled brow, from which the clear, bright bloom of youth has vanished.

Wealth! Ah, the satisfaction which the word seems to represent to those who have it not. To be wealthy is to be happy, thinks the man who looks only at the surface of things. But stay, with the gathering of wealth, and as surely as the putting of dollar to dollar makes the money bag heavy, comes alike a desire for more, and more and a fear lest that in hand should be lost. And behind everything, at the back of every undertaking and the end of every project for adding to it, is the grim necessity of leaving every cent behind when death's finger beckons.

Given Up to Sport

How the young men of all ages have given themselves up to sport. Athletic exercises are good and proper in their right place—which is when they are employed to keep the body in a condition to

render the best possible service to God, and stop short of benefiting the physical at the expense of the spiritual.
But see the multitude who appear to have no other object in life. Their very work is done only because it brings them the money necessary to enable them to indulge their taste in this direction. The seriousness of life is lost sight of—they live for what at the moment should be a recreation. They are happy while at their games, but do not know anything about real joy. They cannot. There is a skeleton at the feast which, try to avoid contemplation of it as they will, forces itself upon their attention at times with the warning that one day their limbs will be stiffened, and their muscles withered, and drawn, that the matchless vigour and spring which is now theirs will pass from them as it has passed from the generations who have preceded them, as a cloud fits across the sky and is gone.

Whirl of Gaiety

And then the great multitude who seek happiness in the whirl of mirth and gaiety—butterflies whose appetites are cloyed by the sweets they gather, the taste of which, however sweet, creates an insatiable desire for more, and leads them on from flower to flower, ever anticipating, but never realizing satisfaction. Their meriment never approaches to anything more than an appearance of joy; it is the brass counterfeits of a golden coin, when proved by any test save that of appearance its falsity is apparent.

True joy can alone be found in whole-hearted devotion to the worship and service of God. Why is this so? Because it is the end for which man was created. It is in the order of nature, which is only another way of saying it is the Will of God. It should be so, that all animate creatures have spiritual instincts and appetites, the proper satisfying of which lead to their fulfilling the purposes for which they exist. It

is only when this end is being accomplished that they are in a state which may be called happiness or contentment.
Man's soul is a spiritual creation, and is endowed with spiritual instincts and appetites, which are intended to lead him to fulfill the end for which he was created, and is only when this is done that he can be satisfied and be happy.

Can Choose for Himself

Man is not bound to a blind following of his instincts in the manner in which a brute is. He is gifted with reasoning powers which enable him to weigh matters and choose for himself. If he prefers to lead his appetite for happiness upon the chaff of mere pleasure, instead of the wheat of spiritual food which it is his own responsibility. Unless he follows the leadings of his spiritual instincts in the direction which his reason, prompted by the voice of conscience, approves as right, he cannot be happy, because to so requires the satisfying of reason that there are good and sufficient grounds for satisfaction.

No man who is not aware of the salvation of his soul can allow himself to think upon the subject without perceiving the horror and danger of his position.

But he, who having accepted Christ as his Saviour, has become a child of God is truly happy, because he is in the right.

1. The past has been put right by the forgiveness of his sins, and reconciliation with God.
2. He daily does the Will of God, and in so doing fulfills his destiny and enjoys the favour of his Creator.
A Satisfactory Bond
3. His future is committed to One Whose love to man is so great that in giving to the world His only Son, He has placed Himself in Omnipotence and Omnipresence, declared it to be "Love." "All things work together for good to them that love God"—thus he who loves God has All-forgiving Omnipotence and Omnipresence.
For the future, and surely no bond could be more satisfactory.—R.S.

contracts, what could be more solemnly binding than the following paragraph from the Holiness Covenant:

"Blessed Jesus, the world despises Thee, but I glory in Thee; the world hates Thee, but I love Thee; for Thy sake I separate myself from the world, from its pleasures, from its fashions, and from its sins; and I now promise that I will follow Thee with all my heart, obey Thee with all my strength, cleave to Thee with all my affection, and fight for Thee all my days."

Can you sign that? No one, we think, could seriously set his name to such an undertaking and be quite the same afterwards. Remembering his covenant he will not allow himself to be led away by high heaven and low renewed shall daily mean, and claims from God power to fulfill his promise.

To quote one of these beautiful

SERVING THE MEN IN KHAKI

Survey of the Work of Adjutant and Mrs. Burry Who Have Lately Returned From Overseas—At Salvation Army Huts in England and France—Catering to Spiritual and Temporal Needs

It was the last Friday before the Christmas of 1916 (writes Adjutant Burry), a cold heavy gale was blowing from the North-west, driving every bit of dust and rubbish its own way. I was standing by the tripod, on the corner of Union and Charlotte Streets at St. John, N. B., and hanging on a chain fastened to where the three legs met, was an iron post to receive the donations of those who wished to make the Salvation Army their almoner.

As I stood there Brigadier Barr came along and informed me that he had just received a telegram from Toronto, asking if my wife and I would go overseas to work among the troops for the duration of the war.

Willing to Go

I had a short conference with my wife who happened to come along a few minutes later, and within the same hour the Brigadier was returning to inform the Commissioner of our willingness to go.

Our hope was to be of some blessing to the dear fellows who were hurrying to the help of their country.
We went to England on the "Seafair," arriving at Liverpool on January 16, 1917. Our first appointment was Shoreham, where we were in the middle of the Canadian Camp. We held meetings, visited hospitals, distributed "War Crys," and served food. Here, too, our Hut was noted and appreciated for the big stove it possessed. This was by no means the smallest blessing during the desperate cold of that winter.

We made drafts of brave Canadian fellows who were marching away from here for the battlefields. What a rule went to every bed, and waving us goodbye as they went, although they must have been fully aware that they were going to hardship, danger and death, and that many of them they will return no more. Forgotten, none of them can be. There are monuments to their memory everywhere. May peace, following the bloody strife in the East, be a blessing, when bronze and marble have crumbled.
We left Shoreham on September 25th for France, but must needs go to London for passports, etc. On arriving we were sent to the Salvation Army Hostel in Southampton Row for a while. There we found some of the windows of that building had been broken by an air raid the night previous. An aerial torpedo had fallen just a little way up the street, and oh, what a smashup. Broken glass actually by the ton.

Secured Passports

After waiting four or five days and meanwhile making several calls at the passport office we secured our papers just before noon on Saturday, September 29th, dashed off with them to the office of the French Consul General, and the necessary signatures, and then back to 101 Queen Victoria Street.

Staff-Captain Simms, who had been piloting us kindly took us out for lunch, and afterwards accompanied us to Waterloo Station, and saw us aboard for Southampton. My diary for Sunday, September 30th, contains the following note: "Safe. Journey to Havre. Reached Havre about seven a. m. Passed the customs. Red Cross man very kindly offered his assistance, and took our baggage to the Hotel where we were met by Major and Mrs. Japp, who were very kind."

We were appointed to the No. 2 Rest Camp, where a new hut was just ready to open. This met a great need, as the men were coming from everywhere by thousands, and going everywhere. Some were from warm climates, and as the autumn and winter drew on these felt the cold keenly. There were some who were in and often enough far less of these than were required. One Sunday night an American Officer requested us to keep open for his men till 12, when their train would be leaving. We were very glad to accommodate about seven hundred and giving every man of them a cup of tea, free of charge immediately before they were to start.

No people living can exceed the Yanks in

showing appreciation of a kindness shown, and the Salvation Army came in for a big share at that time.

We spent five months at this hut and had a busy time right through, keeping open from early

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would be when stormy weather would make it possible for us to rest a bit. But in safety, it was right in the middle of it all, as if the terrors of war were not enough, came the influenza epidemic, cutting down like a scythe, its hundreds of the brightest and best. But this was the darkest hour, and the dawn was soon to break.

A Month at Abbeville

Late in October, 1918, Colonel Haines asked us to go to Abbeville to supply for an Officer who was sick. We spent just the month of November at this place, arriving on the first day and leaving on the last. Here we witnessed the great rejoicing that took place on the 11th when the armistice was signed.

The people had suffered terribly from air raids. The armies of the enemy had come almost within shelling distance and for a while they knew not how soon their town would be levelled with the ground. So many of them had been saved by the skin of the teeth this was averted, and it is no wonder that adequate means to express their gladness could not be found. But all made some attempt. A little girl of only five or six years came and looking up in my face, as I went down the street just after the news reached us, said: "La guerre est finie maintenant." (The war is finished now). And the old lady who came with our bread took off her cap and shouted "Hurrah," as loud as he could, and I shouted with him.

Leaving Abbeville we went next to Vendresse. The work of our huts has been of immense value to the men and lads. We have sought their spiritual good, and many have been saved. We have catered to their temporal needs, not contenting ourselves with serving merely biscuits and tea, but have striven to provide something more substantial. So many have been saved, and served must be many millions. Sometimes when these could not be obtained, fish could, and we would go for that.

One time I met a man as he passed our back door and saw me, with the help of a French woman, cleaning herring, "that the Salvation Army is the only enterprising concern around here." One of the things in this way were greatly appreciated. So were the herring, for the smell of them as they fried, or else the news, seemed to reach far and wide, and long queues of men would come and wait their turn to be served. Alas, many a poor fellow got disappointed by the failure of the supply before he could reach home. But we were very glad to be able to meet all the need. Chopped potatoes were well liked, and scores, if not hundreds of tons must have been served. For bread we would get flour and sugar and butter and French lard, and bake for us. Sugar we were very often without entirely.

Home Touches

Our Huts and Hostels have been regarded as, and sometimes called "Home away from home." We found, while little home touches were not put about them, of great worth. A suitable picture, a map or a motto had the effect of making the poor fellows more comfortable and less lonely. At Etaples the men came to our hut and upon the seats scanning a big map of Canada we had hanging high upon the wall, and pointing out the spot would say "that's where I live, right there."

Home never meant so much to men before as during this war. Many a lad has remarked to his chum who previously didn't know that "this Salvation Army thing is sure to be the best thing I've ever heard of." "It makes it seem like home," Alas, we have not always been able to do this, and I have seen ourselves compelled to use even harsh words. But we have certainly been able to do many more than cups.

So in all directions our work has been very important, and our accomplishments far less than we desired. But we have certainly been able to do many more than cups.



LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

EARLS COURT (TORONTO)

Sunday Campaign Led by Mrs. Brigadier Green—Eleven Seekers

Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Mott, conducted the meetings at Earls Court on Sunday, Nov. 11. Good crowds attended and God's Spirit was manifest in many blessings. During the Holiness meeting eight Young People came out for the blessing of full Salvation. During the afternoon the Corps Cadets and Candidates to the number of twenty-two, took part in very interesting services.

At night a very stirring message from Captain Mott, three souls sought the Saviour.

We have recently welcomed to Earls Court Bandmaster and Mrs. Brown from Weymouth, also Brother and Sister Robinson from Dovercourt, while we have said farewell to Mrs. Crouch, the wife of our Bandmaster, who has returned to England.

SEAFORTH

Visit of Life-Saving Guards from Stratford Corps

On October 19 and 20 Seaforth had a visit from Ensign Mercer, Sergeant-Major Clark, Guard Leader, Mrs. Clark and the Life-Saving Guards of Stratford.

On Saturday night the Guards gave a good programme consisting of drills, dialogues and singing, which was appreciated by an audience which packed the Hall. The Sunday meetings were good.

Since Captain Kirbyson took charge four months ago the attendance has increased. One soul surrendered on Sunday morning—Ira McTaggart.

NORTH TORONTO

The meetings for the week-end (November 2 and 3) were conducted by our Officers, Captain Gould and Lieutenant Ferris. The knee-drill was indeed a blessing to all present and one soul who had felt God's promises for a long time surrendered to Him, and in the Holiness meeting testified to God's saving power, realizing that a great work had been done for him.

The night meeting was well attended.—K. W. A., Corps Correspondent.

VANCOUVER IV.

New Hall is Opened by Divisional Commander—Officers Say Farewell

After many months of real hard labour and fighting in our little Hall on Seymour Street, God has abundantly rewarded us. To-day we are now working in a larger and more cheerful Hall, (situated on Smythe Street), with greater opportunities, and brighter prospects for the future of our souls.

The opening meeting was conducted by Brigadier McLean. The Young People's Band of No. 1 furnished the music. Vancouver IV. is small, but Ensign Lawson and Lieutenant Casler have succeeded in winning many souls, and fighting in the love of each other and Comrade the love and spirit of Christ. They have received their farewell orders and we are all very sorry that they cannot stay with us longer.

Our Band of Lead Leader, Sister Eva Robinson, assisted by comrades and friends, gave a brilliant tea at which Brigadier and Mrs. McLean presided. Staff-Captain Halvick is also present. A number of the comrades spoke very highly of the Officers' work.

The farewell meetings were held on Sunday, October 26th. The League of Mercy Sisters from No. 1 kindly assisted in the services.

In the evening meeting Mrs. Wakefield took the lesson and spoke with feeling and power. Brother and Sister Brown were carried by the Ensign.—R. Cuveller.

WRANGELL, ALASKA

People Show Appreciation of Army's Work by Their Gifts

That Wrangell appreciates the Work of the Salvation Army was evidenced by her contribution last week of \$47 to the Home Service Campaign conducted by Ensign Carruthers (she's the Wrangell Sentinel).

It is a rare person who does not give gladly and freely to the Salvation Army under any circumstances, but this tendency becomes particularly marked in a community which is lavished with gifts by workers. Ensign and Mrs. Carruthers, who have upheld every tradition of the Salvation Army in their treatment of the weak, the helpless, the sick and discouraged.

OSHAWA

New Officers Receive Hearty Welcome to the Corps

A warm welcome has been given to Ensign and Mrs. Laing at Oshawa. At the welcome meetings on Sunday, October 19th, Sergeant, Major, Ensign, and Mrs. Laing, and Mrs. Brown, Sister Bailey and Bandmaster Groves expressed the feelings of the Corps concerning the new leaders and hoped that a good work would be done during their stay.

In responding to these addresses, the Ensign thanked the congregation for the welcome tendered to him, wife and two children. Mrs. Laing also spoke and asked for the hearty cooperation of all.

NEW GLASGOW

Times of Blessing—Eight Seekers Get the Victory Over Sin and the Devil

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby are leading us into victory at New Glasgow, N. S. We are in the midst of our revival campaign and are having wonderful times of blessing.

On Sunday morning, November 2, two souls knelt at the altar, one of Salvation and one for Sanctification. On Monday night a united meeting of Pictou County Corps was held. The Hall was filled. Captain Howe spoke. After a hard fought prayer service one young woman came to God. She said she had been to the service on Sunday night and felt convicted, but would not yield, but got so miserable on her way home that she promised God if He would spare her she would come and surrender to Him. She fulfilled her promise to God. Another woman went home and gave herself to God for service, making two for Monday.

On Tuesday we had Captain Hamilton with us. At the close of the meeting four souls claimed victory over sin.—H. D. Corps Correspondent.

REGINA

Brigadier Coombs Leads First Meeting of Holiness Campaign

On Friday night, October 24, the first of a series of Holiness meetings was conducted at Regina by Brigadier Coombs. These meetings have been arranged by Ensign Otway and his wife. A good crowd attended and several re-committed themselves to the Lord. The service was a great help and we have but little doubt that the special meetings through the winter months and much good results.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Otway spoke with power. At the close four came to the front.

In the afternoon meeting Treasurer Mertens gave a talk on "The lost opportunities of a Nation, and the results thereof."

At night the Ensign took charge. His address was chiefly to backsliders and was lavished with promises. He pleaded earnestly with them to listen to the call of God and again take up their Cross. We had the joy of seeing four walk out to the front.—R. J. Corbin, Correspondent.

GLACE BAY, C. B.

Salvation Army Takes Part in Peace Celebration and Float Wins One of the Prizes

The Glace Bay Corps took part in recent Peace celebrations. We had a float representing an Army Hut in France. This was a great success, and as we passed along the route of parade the veterans did not forget to give the Salvation Army a good cheer. The following is an extract from the local daily paper:

"The Salvation Army Hut won the seventh prize. This float represented a Salvation Army Hut in France where the soldiers could get a welcome bite to eat."—A.H.R.

CRANBROOK, B. C.

Officers Say Farewell—Spirited Junior Work Has Been Built Up

On Sunday night, October 26th, we said farewell to our Officer, Ensign Brown, who has been with us for fifteen months. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting. The comrades referred to the good service rendered by the Ensign, and of the blessing she had been to them, also to the splendid Junior work built up during the past year.

Both Seniors and Young People are sorry to part with the Ensign because of her gentle life and faithfulness and earnest toil in the interests of all classes.

Commandant Merkle who has been in Cranbrook for some time, with Ensign Brown for some time, and has worked with the work, also said good-bye and left for his appointment in Calgary.

MACLEOD, ALTA.

Brigadier Hay Pays Farewell Visit

On Friday, October 24th, our Divisional Commander farewelled from our Corps. Adjutant Johnstone of Lethbridge, also Captain Mundy, assisted in the meeting. The Officers from Coleman were also here.

Owing to the storm prevented the Brigadier's visit many who would like to have come were unable to do so, but those who came much enjoyed and appreciated the Brigadier's words of counsel.

Captain G. Fox, of Coleman, led the meetings Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th, and they were much enjoyed.—S. W. C.

COLEMAN, ALTA.

We held our Harvest Festival on October 18th. We had no set Target given us, but we realized the sum of \$100, for which we heartily thank God.

We recently had a visit from Captain Evans and Lieutenant Carter. They conducted a week-night meeting.—Nettie Gramling, Corps Cadet.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

On Friday, October 24th, Major Goodwin was with us at Drumheller. They conducted a week-night meeting.

A number testified to the saving power of God. The Major's words were a great help and inspiration to all. One woman decided for God.

NEW DIVISIONAL OFFICER

Is Heartily Welcomed at New Aberdeen and New Waterford, at Crowded Meetings Conducted by the Field Secretary

On Friday, October 31st, the well-known meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Burton at New Aberdeen was well attended and enjoyed by those present. Brigadier Morris introduced Adjutant and Mrs. Burton as Officers whom he could highly recommend.

The Adjutant enrolled under the Colours his first Soldier in his new Division, Captain Greatrix soloed. Rev. McLennan and Mr. A. D. McNeill each spoke a few words of welcome.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rea welcomed them on behalf of the Young People's Corps. Treasurer McCullen spoke for the Senior Corps.

Bandmaster S. Fenechough, of Gloucester Corps, soloed. Adjutant and Mrs. Burton thanked one and all for their warm words of welcome, and spoke of their determination to go forward to win souls.

Brigadier Morris read from the Word of God, and spoke for a few moments on music. Captain Ragnall, of Glace Bay, closed with prayer.

At New Waterford Adjutant and Mrs. Burton were heartily welcomed at a crowded meeting led by Brigadier Morris. A large number of citizens, representative of various denominations were present. The platform being crowded to capacity.

His Worship, Mayor Ling and Stipendiary Magistrate spoke words of welcome. Rev. Whiddon and Mr. E. M. Frost also spoke from the hall of the churches. Brother Watts spoke on behalf of the Corps.

SYDNEY MINES

The Field Secretary conducted the welcome meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Burton on Tuesday, November 4th. Mr. D. G. McDermott, Brother Lorrimer and Sergeant Major Atwood welcomed the Adjutant and his wife who made fitting replies. Brigadier Morris dedicated John James Noble. The Life-Saving Guards sang a welcome song to the Band, under Brother J. Ross, supplied the music.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

On Sunday, November 9, the Hall was packed and following Ensign Snowden's Sabbath school lesson two souls sought Salvation, making a total of five for the week-end.

Brother and Sister Turner were heartily welcomed from the U.S. Land. Our Thursday night Holiness meetings are being well attended and the Corps is displaying a great longing for the deeper things of God. Recent converts are getting into uniform and testifying.

THE ARMY CARED

Helped by the Salvation Army while the police sent word to Hamilton, a little boy, arrested last week on a charge of vagrancy, waited.

Said Inspector Campbell: "I wrote to Hamilton about this boy and was asked to be as lenient as possible." Then his father wrote, saying he "might come." There's nobody here. Nobody seems to care very much."

The Salvation Army cared and helped the boy away.—(Toronto Telegram.)



PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. CAPTAIN AINSIE

"MY life be with Jesus where I lead, that grows more beautiful as it fades." These words were written by Mrs. Captain Ainsie in her son-book before her last illness. She came to Victoria soon after Captain Ainsie had taken charge of the newly opened Hostel. It was hoped that the climate and sur-



Mrs. Captain Ainsie

roundings would be beneficial to her, but before many weeks had passed it was evident that her strength was gradually declining.

Fought Bravely

She fought bravely against the weakness that was overpowering her, but during the beautiful summer weather she was forced to give up, and although all that skill and loving attention could do to help her was done, nothing seemed to save the cough or give her any rest.

It was painful for her husband and all who loved her to see her illness suffering during the long weary days and the sleepless nights, but her faith in God never wavered, and she would say "Though I lay prostrate yet will I trust Him; for I know that He will help me." She never doubted that the One Who had helped her live for Him would help her in the hour of death.

Commander Sisson and many Officers who visited Victoria, went to see her during her illness and to all she gave the same message.

The last few days she was spent in a private room in the Jubilee Hospital where she had constant attendance night and day.

Dr. Erskine Hall, who for thirty years has been the staunch friend of the Salvation Army Officers, did all he could for her, and she requested him to tell her the truth as she was able to bear it.

Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes and many of the comrades visited her up to the last, and as long as she could speak she would say, "It's all right." The end came at 12.30 on Sunday night, October 31st, and she quietly

slipped away to be with Jesus where pain and suffering are unknown. We could not see her back, although she is sorely missed.

Captain Ainsie and Commandant Jaynes took her remains to Vancouver where she desired to be buried. The funeral service was held in Vancouver Citadel on Wednesday afternoon, October 31st, and following her request, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Weir, under whom she had been converted some years before in Galt, Ont. Brigadier and Mrs. McLean and all the Officers from the city and New Westminster were present.

Representative Speakers

The Brigadier spoke on behalf of the Territorial and Divisional Headquarters. Mrs. McLean represented the Officers and Commandant Jaynes the Victoria Corps where Captain and Mrs. Ainsie were Soldier up to the time of her promotion to glory.

Others who took part in the service were Secretary Mrs. Jones, of Vancouver, I., from which Corps Captain Ainsie was transferred, Sister Mrs. Innes, of New Westminster, where they were stationed and where baby Eunice was born, and Canadian War Officer, of Vancouver II., their last station.

The funeral procession was headed by the united Bands and six women of the Victoria Corps. Mr. Hobbs, Adjutant Hallday, Mrs. Captain Clark, Ensign Lawson, Mrs. Ensign Marsland and Lieutenant Campbell were white angels, were pall-bearers.

She was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery. Captain Ainsie returned to her home in Victoria and was present at a memorial service held there on the following Sunday night, conducted by Commandant Jaynes. Brother Viles, whose wife and daughter are caring for little Eunice, spoke words of comfort and hope on behalf of the Corps, and Wood spoke for the Songsters.

Expressed Sympathy

Mrs. Teiler, the League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, who was a constant visitor at Mrs. Ainsie's bedside, told of her confidence in God during the dark hours and expressed the deep sympathy that all who know the Captain feel for him and his motherless little one.

Commandant Jaynes told the Bible lesson and telling of his recent visit to Mrs. Ainsie when he last just enough strength to assure him that all was well, urged all present to prepare for the wedding of Jordan. Memorial services were also held at Vancouver II. and New Westminster.—A. E. T.

ious visitors she expressed her joy and contentment that the Saviour had again come to her heart.

At the service, conducted by Adjutant Merritt, Mrs. White joyfully recited conversations and incidents connected with her sickness.

Impressive indeed was the funeral gathering was staged with the thought that a loved one was safe home at last.—H.

CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

Blessing Attends Tour in the East
Comrades Surrender for Officership
After Long Holding Back

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, the Candidates' Secretary, is having "much blessing" in his tour in the East. Reports just to hand speak of visits to Bridgewater (Captain A. Bryant and Lieutenant Foot); Liverpool (Captain I. Hickling and Lieutenant Richardson); Shelburne (Captain Parry and Candidate Bondy); Yorkmouth (Captain Parry and Candidate Bondy); Envy (Envy Bowel); Kentville (Captain and Mrs. Bexton); Windsor (Captain and Mrs. Priesen); and Truro (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston).

In a communication to "The War Cry," the Colonel speaks glowingly of the manner in which the comrades of the various Corps turned out for duty, and the enthusiasm and eagerness for victory during the winter campaign which was showing.

Among the outstanding events were the coming forward of one seeker at Yarmouth, where the week-end was spent, and where, in the absence of the Officers owing to the illness of the mother of Mrs. Forbes, Brother and Sister Andrew Kirk were looking after the Corps' affairs and doing it well. At Windsor the child of the Officers was dedicated and again the child of the meeting a young woman who had been holding back for three years, gave herself fully to God with a heart new to becoming a Candidate for the 1920 Session at the Training College. At Truro a young man surrendered. He became a backslider as a result of disobedience. He declared he would follow Christ at all costs, and that meant the Training College.

At each place the Colonel spoke on his own experience of the joy of obeying God and at several in addition recited on "Trophies of Grace I have met."

DAY OF HOLINESS

Is Rich Time of Blessing at Earls Court—Sixteen Seek Salvation

In connection with the "Out of the Race" Campaign at Earls Court, our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons conducted a Day of Holiness on Sunday.

The morning session was a time of rich blessing. God's presence filled every soul, and drawing people into Him.

The afternoon session was a time of rich blessing, giving a Song Service entitled, "Songs and their Stories," which was very interesting.

There was a crowded Hall, was a blessed time indeed. Corps Cadet Eva Sibbick, who is going to Uxbridge to attend the Training College, was a very interesting speaker. She spoke very feelingly, and with a stirring, heart-searching Holiness address by the Ensign, sixteen Young People knelt at the Holy Spirit.

MIMICO

On Sunday, November 17th, Captain Sibbick said farewell. She gave a short Bible tale after which a religious meeting was held. Sister White had the joy of seeing five sinners at the Mercy Seat.

A wind-up and Commemoration service was held. We all pray that God will go with the Captain to her new field of labour.

Halifax I. Comrades
Who did good service in the recent Harvest Festival. Left to right (standing): Secretary J. Fraser, Brother M. Brown, (Sitting) Sister Mary Graham, Sergeant-Major Thomas, and Sister A. L. Lee.

Sergeant Mrs. Ward
A veteran Soldier of London I, who collected \$500 for Harvest Festival

Woman's Work Ways and Warfare

AN INTREPID JAPANESE

Some Glimpses Into the Life of Madame Hirooka, the Great Woman Financier of Japan

The recent death of Madame Hirooka, the "Hetty Green" of Japan, has caused the publication of many interesting facts concerning this Japanese woman, not more than two have been so remarkable and whose achievements in the financial world astonished even business men of the West. (writes, Staff Captain Adelaide Ah Kow in "The Victory").

Though many Japanese women have become successful in the professions, not more than two have made a name for themselves in the financial world, and Madame Asa Hirooka was one.

It was after a financial panic, which left her family on the verge of bankruptcy, that this young Japanese woman (still in her twenties), revealed the courage and power within her.

She decided on an attempt to mend the family fortunes. Among the books she had studied were some translations of English books on banking. She determined to put her knowledge to account, and organized a bank according to English methods. It was a tiny bank then, but is to-day the largest in Osaka.

Through taking up the study of Christianity she renounced Buddhism and became an active Christian.

Give Personal Testimony

Colonel Yamamoto (Chief Secretary to the Salvation Army in Japan) helped her to obtain a higher spiritual experience, to obtain, in fact, the blessing of a clean heart, and the infilling of the Holy Spirit, and some years later in a small building in Kyoto she gave in her "characteristically energetic way" her personal testimony to that effect.

The audience was composed mostly of students. Madame electrified them all. At first when she began there was some sniggering, but her story was so natural and so true that it compelled attention, and soon you could have heard a pin drop—all were held spellbound.

At the age of sixty-eight Madame Hirooka was about to start on a tour of the world when illness overtook her and she passed away.

Her story, however, provides food for thoughtful minds. All the strength of that resolute mind and will and keen intelligence that defied tradition, broke through the shackles of custom and elevated the financial world by the success of its owner's undertakings, was brought to bear on the story of Christianity. It was viewed as an old story, which familiarity might have robbed of its wonder, but as a new proposition. And it passed muster. It captivated men not easily contented. In that fact, there is, as I have said, food for reflection.

A FALLACY

Never say, "It is nobody's business but my own what I do with my life." It is not true. Your life is put into your hand as a trust for many others besides yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, it will harm many others besides yourself.

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray

RETIRES FROM THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE NAVAL AND MILITARY LEAGUE, AFTER MANY YEARS' SERVICE

LIEUT.-COLONEL Mary Murray, wearer of the 1914 and 1915 South African ribbons, who was early in the field at the Cape, and who, together with Major John Appinall and Adjutant May Whitaker, saw Von Klock's army enter Brussels, has won for herself a warm place in the affections of a considerable number of Service-men and their dependants, who will learn with genuine regret that the Colonel is now retiring from the post of Secretary of the Naval and Military League, which she has held with such credit during many years past (says "Under the Colors").

Heart of Sympathy

Quite aside from the fact that the Colonel is a daughter of the late General Sir John Murray, K.C.B., and a relative of other distinguished Officers of His Majesty's service, her organizing skill and her heart of sympathy have marked her out as one who was specially qualified to plan, and work, and otherwise minister to the needs of the Salvation Army and other Service folk.

At the various farewell gatherings in London and the Provinces, heart-tribute was paid to her self-sacrificing way Colonel Murray, never of the strongest, has toiled for the good of the work which will, we do not question, ever remain dear to her heart.

At one of the gatherings mentioned at the Red Shield Club, near International House, London, presided over by Colonel Kyrie, Lord Chippendale, her faithful Lieutenant for eighteen years past, related how, twenty-four years before, she met the Colonel at the side of a basket of Social goods being sold for the Women's Social Work of the Salvation Army. "I was told by the Colonel, who was then a Lieutenant, that I could choose anything I liked," said the Major. "I chose an apron. Since then I have been divided into the Colonel's basket, obtaining many things that have helped to qualify me for service."

"I stand here to-night, and say that in 'Social' Colonel Murray, the Naval and Military League, and the most capable Officer, and the Officers of the branch are likewise losing a real friend and adviser."

Large Number Helped

What a large number of Naval and Military comrades have been helped out of that Salvation Army house, and how many have gone on only to the men of the Grand Fleet, but to the foremost trenches on all the battle fronts, whither she had

dispatched thousands of cheering epistles and enough fare for the comfort of those who were enduring hardship and peril.

It is worthy of note that it was the Colonel who started, as a little monthly pamphlet, "Under the Colors," the pioneer magazine of the

Presented Diplomas

These were the first graduation exercises from this very home in London, and Dr. David Arnold, who was one of the initiators of the idea of a hospital in London, and a long and able medical superintendent, presented the diplomas.

While addressing the graduates, Dr. Arnold related to plans for the future training of nurses in the Bethesda hospital, which would make them to get a general training in the size, and while their internment work and while their internment work by affiliation with other hospitals. Dr. F. W. Hughes and Dr. E. F. Burton, both lecturers in the Training School, also addressed the graduates.

The graduation exercises were conducted by Brigadier Dyer, Women's Social Secretary in the Western Canada. In her address, she outlined the hospital work of the Salvation Army throughout Canada.

"There is a chain of institutions like the one you have here in London stretching from Newfoundland to Windsor, and another chain in Western Canada, where the Salvation Army is doing more work and other Christian work," she said. "The hospital work is in connection with the Army legal rescue work, as the need arose, and it has now developed into maternity work. All of their hospitals are free institutions. Clark, former superintendent of the General Hospital, Toronto, pointed out the Salvation Army Hospital in Vancouver as one of the best institutions of its kind in Canada. In the centre of the past year the Salvation Army hospitals have on an average cared for 2,000 women and children."

The meetings she has conducted in the various Naval and Military Homes, and the more public gatherings given new friends have been won for the Army, were happy occasions of inspiration and blessing, as the Officers, who labor under her direction have been ready to testify. In these and in many other ways the Colonel has done good, and we pray that God may be with her in increasing blessing, and strengthen her for the days ahead.

The following Tuesday, during another meeting conducted at the Home by Colonel and Mrs. Turner, accompanied by Major Sir and Brigadier Hay, these children all gave their testimonies. Another boy from the Home came out in the Young People's Councils. This Home is a haven, and is quietly and effectively doing a blessed work for the souls and bodies of the children within its care.—H.

At the Calgary Children's Home in Meeting, led by the Women's Social Secretary.

TWELVE YOUNG SEEKERS

At the Calgary Children's Home in Meeting, led by the Women's Social Secretary.

Adjutant Danksley was much cheered by the recent visit to the Children's Home of Mrs. Brigadier Potter, accompanied by Major Godwin. In a meeting, twelve children gave themselves to Jesus.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

First Nurses Trained at New London Hospital Receive Their Diplomas

Plans for Extension of Work—Beautiful and Impressive Function

Very beautiful and impressive were the graduation exercises held at the Bethesda Maternity Hospital, London, "Admission" of the four young Salvation Army women in white uniforms and a half's training. The graduates were Adj. Geraldine Hall, Captain Lella Vile, and Mrs. Ferguson and Sister Louise Wilson.

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Nov. 22, 1919

THE WAR CRY

13

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADA'S COALFIELDS

Vast Deposits Exist in Many of the Provinces—Development of the Industry Being Urged—Establish Storage Stations

THE strike of the coal miners in the United States has served to call attention to the fact that Canada is largely dependent on her neighbor

on the mainland. On the Island of Cape Breton are situated the largest producing companies, namely, the Dominion Coal Company and the

comprising all grades and classes of coal, anthracite, bituminous and lignite.

Coal was discovered in the Province of British Columbia in the year 1835 at Squash on the Pacific slope and later near the present town of Nanaimo, on information given to the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company by the Indians. The first attempts at mining were made on a small scale. "The Douglas Steam" at Nanaimo was discovered in the year 1850, and from this small beginning, the industry has developed and spread over the coal mining districts of Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and on the Island of Vancouver at Cumberland and Comox.

The important coal areas at Fernie and other nearby points were reached by the Crowns Pass railway, as were subsequently the coal areas at Merritt. Other large coal fields are known to exist in this area and await future development.

THE best influence in the community is family life, was the conclusion reached by Dr. Devine, of the New York School of Social Work, when lecturing recently in Toronto on Social Service.

To-day, he said, we are passing through a world revolution, only comparable with those great ones of the past, namely, the down fall of the Roman Empire, the Reformation period, and the French Revolution. Like them, the present one

will cover a lengthy period of decades, if not a generation. The really vital problems to-day continue to be those of the public health, industry, social reorganization, and the like, and the only normal method of dealing with these is through family conservation. Day nurseries, boarding schools and such, though necessary, are far less conspicuously successful than the family. It was the family, not the army, that had trained our soldiers, who won the war.

PROHIBITION STIRS FRANCE

ACCORDING to a Paris dispatch the Prohibition fight is waxing warm in France.

The miners demand the entire suppression of the alcoholic traffic and are placarding the walls and public buildings of Paris and the larger cities with these demands. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and posters are being mailed out into the various Provinces of the country. This literature is approved by the Federation of Anti-Alcohol Societies, an organization effected in 1905 by the union of all similar organizations of the country.

"France must suppress the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will suppress France," is the campaign slogan.

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS

IN accidents on Canadian railways in 1918, one in every 1,885,540 passengers was killed and one in every 18,560 injured, as shown in the report on railway statistics for that year, issued by the Department of Railways and Canals.

DUE TO DRINK

ACCORDING to Sir Vinhadia Dethlefsen, the powerful and stunted condition of the inhabitants of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, India, are due to the drink evil.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH

THE phenomenal rise in prices since 1914 is due to the scarcity of goods brought about by the suppression of production during the war (says "Conservation"). We have also wasted untold quantities of material for war purposes.

It is to be expected that prices must be made good before the world can be again as prosperous as in 1914. Until they are made good, it is useless to expect that prices will materially decline or even remain stationary.

TELEPHONE STATISTICS

THERE are 10,992,345 Bell telephone lines in use in 70,000 cities, or communities, with 100 miles of wire, or over 60 times the distance to the moon. There are 12,750,000 messages received on Bell and long distance lines annually.

hour for her coal supply, and it is being urged that Canadians develop their own coal mines.

In an address before the Canadian Gas Association Mr. Arthur V. White, Consulting Engineer of the Commission of Conservation, pointed out that, in respect to quantity, quality, and accessibility for mining purposes, Canada possesses coal deposits which compare favorably with those of the greatest mining countries of the world. He estimated that we have reserves of nearly 1,000,000,000 tons of semi-anthracite, 315,000,000 tons of bituminous, and 10,000,000,000 tons of sub-bituminous and lignite coal.

It may be of interest to state where Canada's coal fields are located. In Nova Scotia are found the largest producing mines in Canada, namely, the coal seams of Cape Breton and Inverness counties in the island of Cape Breton and the fields of Pictou and Cumberland and

Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company in the Sydney coal field and the Inverness mines in that county. The coal fields of New Brunswick have been known for many years, but they have not been developed to any great extent until within the last few years. The seams of coal are thin, not exceeding 32 inches in thickness, and in many places barely reaching 22 inches, but they lie in very close proximity to the surface.

The Province of Alberta is second in rank of the coal-producing Provinces, having 566 coal mines in operation during the past year.

Alberta has been extremely fortunate in having within its boundaries coal fields of large magnitude, and

Are you seeking for happiness in worldly pleasure? Do you think that wealth, fashion, or sport can bring satisfaction to the soul? Will you not stop and consider where true joy may be found? See "Bubbles"—Page Two

Building operations are being rushed on new Halls at Regina II, and Weston (Winnipeg VI.). The opening of each will take place shortly.

WELCOME TO CANADA WEST!

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

WILL VISIT

Regina—Saturday-Monday,
Nov. 23-24

Moose Jaw—Tuesday, Nov. 25

Medicine Hat—Wed. " 26

Calgary—Thursday " 27

Winnipeg—Thursday, Dec. 11

Vancouver—Sat.-Mon, Nov. 29,
30, Dec. 1st.

Victoria—Tuesday Dec. 2

Edmonton Sun.-Mon. " 7-8

Saskatoon—Tuesday, Dec. 9

Officers' Councils will be held at Regina, Vancouver, and Edmonton

The Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and a number of Officers will support the Commissioner at each place

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expense. In case of reproduction of photograph three dollars (45) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

ROBINSON, WILLIE (400). Fair complexion, 5 ft. 4 in. in height, age 25. Sometimes works on railway. Last heard of at Drumheller, Alberta.

LARSEN, OLAF (370). Member of 183rd Battalion, C.E.F. Struck off the strength at Winnipeg, July 4th, 1914. Previous to enlistment was farming near Melfort, Saskatchewan.

HABIB, CHARLES (421). Disappeared from 753 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg, September 16th, 1914. Age 35.

ELWARDS, HARRY (115). Last heard of at 512 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

FATES, WILLIAM and LIZZIE (300). Were in Middlemore House of Birmmham, England, some years ago. Just presumed to have come to Canada.

PEPPERSEN, OLE PETER (325). Danish. Last heard of April, 1914, at S. D. McQuade Camp, Henningsville, B.C.

MACEY, FRANK (370). Last heard of he was working with a Mr. Jones on the G.T.P. construction camp near Saskatoon.

HARVEY, ARTHUR WILSON (323). Fair complexion; birthmark above nose. Disappeared from St. John's, in April last.

KRITZOFFER, MUNKHLAND (325). alias Al Christ Nelson (325). Norwegian. Was in British Columbia for some time. Stated he intended taking up land in Alberta.

RICE, JAMES NICHOLAS (352). Disappeared from Port Arthur in July. Was in employ of C.N.R.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH (400). Age 40 years. Medium height, fair complexion. Employed for several years in sawmill work in Manitoba. Supposed to be in Alberta now.

SIEMENS, G. F. (339). Presumed to be in Winnipeg.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

COME TO ME

Tunes: "Art thou weary" B.F. 267;

Some Book, 36.

Art thou weary, art thou languid,

Art thou sore distressed?

"Come to Me," saith One, "and

combing.

Be at rest!"

Hath He marks to lead me to Him,

If He be my guide?

In His feet and hands are wounds,

prints,

And His side,

If I find Him, if I follow,

Why my portion here?

Many a sorrow, many a labour,

Many a tear.

HE DIED FOR ME

Tunes: "No other argument," 62;

"Congress," 28.

Jesus, the name high over all,

In hell, or earth, or sky;

Angels and men before Him fall,

And devils fear and fly.

Chorus

We have no other argument:

We want no other plea;

It is enough that Jesus died,

And that He died for me.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear,

The name to sinners given;

He scatters all their guilty fear;

He turns their hell to heaven.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Regina, Sun.-Mon, Nov. 29-30

Moose Jaw, Tues, Nov. 24

Medicine Hat, Wed, Nov. 25

Calgary, Thurs, Nov. 27

Vancouver, Sat.-Mon, Nov. 29-30

Victoria, Tues, Nov. 2

Edmonton, Sun.-Mon, Dec. 7-8

Saskatoon, Tues, Nov. 9

Winnipeg, Thurs, Nov. 11

Brandon, Sat.-Mon, Dec. 13-14

(Young People's Councils)

Brigadier T. Coombs-Lipson

Sat.-Mon, Nov. 22-23; B.C.

Jaw, Tues, 25; Shantaro,

Sun., 29-30; Shantaro,

hoia, Tues.-Wed, 2-3; Shantaro,

Tues, 9; Assiniboia, Sat.,

13-15; Weyburn, Tues.-Wed,

17.

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Retired)

paign) — Shantaro, Tues,

Mon, Nov. 18-Dec. 1; Assiniboia,

Tues.-Mon, Dec. 2-5; Wey-

burn, Tues, Dec. 16-22.

Staff-Captain Larson—Regina,

Mon, Nov. 22-24; Maple G,

Sat.-Sun, 29-30; Swift G,

Mon, Dec. 1; Assiniboia,

Mon, 6-8; Yorkton, Sat.-Sun,

14; Melville, Nov. 15.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends of the Salvation Army, and Friends in Europe, will find it greatly to their advantage to book passage with the migration Department, Salvation Army. British Isles can also be arranged direct communications to Colonial and 241 University Street, Montreal, or Tude, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 30th In Canada East and West Territories

¶ The Corps Cadet Brigade is designed to aid in the development of the Young People of the Salvation Army along Spiritual and Educational lines. The studies will assist greatly in qualifying members for any sphere of usefulness in life.

¶ All Salvationists, either Junior or Senior Soldiers, of the ages of fourteen and upwards, are eligible to become Corps Cadets. See your Corps Officer for particulars.